

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

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In re:

03-MD-01570 (GBD)(SN)

TERRORIST ATTACKS ON
SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

REPORT &
RECOMMENDATION

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SARAH NETBURN, United States Magistrate Judge.

TO THE HONORABLE GEORGE B. DANIELS:

This document relates to:

DeRubbio, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 18-cv-05306
Morris, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 18-cv-05321
Ades, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 18-cv-07306
Kim, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 18-cv-11870
Jimenez, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 18-cv-11875
Rivelli, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 18-cv-11878
Aamoth, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 18-cv-12276
Hemenway, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 18-cv-12277
Bernaerts, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 19-cv-11865
Aron, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 20-cv-09376
Hargrave, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 20-cv-09387
Asaro, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 20-cv-10460
Bianco, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 20-cv-10902
Amato, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 21-cv-10239
King, et al. v. Islamic Republic of Iran, No. 22-cv-05193

Plaintiffs from 15 cases in this multidistrict litigation move for partial final default judgments against the Islamic Republic of Iran. See ECF Nos. 9147, 9148, 9149, 9378.¹ They seek pain and suffering, solatium, and economic damages on behalf of the estates of 57 people killed in the 9/11 Attacks; 121 people who lost family members; and two police officers who

¹ All ECF numbers refer to the main MDL docket, No. 03-md-01570.

narrowly survived the collapse of the Twin Towers. See ECF Nos. 9148, 9150. The Court recommends granting in part and denying in part their motions.

DISCUSSION

The Court assumes familiarity with this multidistrict litigation and summarizes only the relevant procedural and factual background. The Court previously entered default judgments as to liability against Iran in each of the relevant cases.² What remains is to determine whether the plaintiffs are entitled to the damages they request.

As to four estates—those of Victoria Alvarez-Brito, Mario Brito, Frederick Kuo Jr., and Michael Lomax—the answer is no. The plaintiffs prosecuting those estates’ claims (Jamie Brito³, Michael R. Kuo, and Elisa P. Malani) are not state-appointed personal representatives. They have petitioned to be appointed as personal representatives but have not been approved. See ECF No. 9148 at 49–50. Until their appointments are finalized, the Court recommends denying without prejudice their requests for default judgments in favor of those estates.

The remaining estates and surviving family members fare better. Personal representatives have been appointed and substituted where appropriate. Their requests for pain and suffering and solatium damages are consistent with the Court’s frameworks for those awards. Compare ECF No. 9150, with ECF Nos. 2618, 3363. And their economic damages figures are supported by financial analyses performed by economist John Beauzile. See ECF Nos. 9149-28–32, 9378. The Court therefore recommends awarding these plaintiffs pain and suffering, solatium, and economic damages as listed in Exhibit A.

² See ECF Nos. 4563 (DeRubbio), 4594 (Ades), 4595 (Morris), 5047 (Rivelli), 5049 (Kim), 5050 (Aamoth), 5054 (Hemenway), 5056 (Jimenez), 7522 (Bernaerts, Aron, Hargrave, Asaro, Bianco), 8978 (Amato), 9416 (King).

³ Jamie Brito is prosecuting claims on behalf of two estates, Victoria Alvarez-Brito’s and Mario Brito’s.

Finally, we come to the two plaintiffs injured at Ground Zero. The Court determines the appropriate damages for their injuries using the framework established in Burnett I, ECF No. 5879 at 2–10, and applied dozens of times since. See, e.g., ECF Nos. 5888, 5909, 5914, 5915, 5932, 7142, 7323, 8258, 8266, 9168. This framework divides injuries into three categories with corresponding damages amounts: a baseline award (\$7,000,000) for “severe” injuries, a downward departure (\$5,000,000) for “significant” injuries, and an upward departure (\$10,000,000) for “devastating” injuries. Id. at 6–10. For rare individuals with exceptionally traumatic injuries, the Court has recommended damages above \$10 million. See, e.g., ECF No. 5909 at 12–13 (awarding damages of \$25,000,000 where the plaintiff’s injuries were “beyond devastating”).

The Court recognizes that each victim’s story is unique, and these labels necessarily group together plaintiffs with disparate experiences. That said, the Court is wary of parsing injuries too finely, which risks creating false hierarchies and would make administering this litigation more burdensome. Accordingly, the Court has endeavored to broadly classify injuries based on “a number of factors, including ‘the severity of the pain immediately following the injury, the length of hospitalization, and the extent of the impairment that will remain with the victim for the rest of his or her life.’” ECF No. 5879 at 3 (quoting O’Brien v. Islamic Republic of Iran, 853 F. Supp. 2d 44, 46 (D.D.C. 2012) (cleaned up)). The Court applies this “inexact science” to William Jose Jimeno and John McLoughlin who, like thousands of other public servants, ran toward danger as so many others fled. Id. at 4. Although they count themselves lucky to have survived, their heroism came with untold sacrifice.

I. William Jose Jimeno

Port Authority Police Officer William Jose Jimeno⁴ was on duty in midtown Manhattan when he learned that two planes had crashed into the World Trade Center. See ECF No. 9149-20 at ¶ 8. He and his colleagues headed downtown to assist the response. See id. As they gathered equipment in a concourse between the Twin Towers, he “heard a loud boom” and “saw a fireball about the size of [his] house” explode into the South Tower lobby. Id. at ¶ 12; see ECF No. 9149-26 at 13–14. He was thrown onto his back and then “everything just went black.” ECF No. 9149-20 at ¶ 12. The South Tower had collapsed, burying him in a mountain of debris. See id. at ¶¶ 12–13.

Two Port Authority Police Department (“PAPD”) officers were trapped near him—his friend, Officer Dominick Pezzulo, and Lieutenant John McLoughlin⁵. See id. at ¶ 14. The others had been killed in the “shower of concrete” that was slowly crushing Detective Jimeno’s chest and legs. Id. at ¶ 15. Officer Pezzulo managed to extricate himself from the rubble and tried to help his friend. See id. at ¶ 16. Then they “heard another loud boom” and braced for a second onslaught of debris. Id. at ¶ 17. The North Tower was collapsing. See id. Officer Pezzulo was knocked down and started “bleeding profusely from his mouth.” Id. at ¶ 19. As he lay dying, he fired one round from his gun through an opening in the debris “in a last-ditch effort to call for help.” Id.

Hours stretched on and Detective Jimeno’s hope of rescue waned. The weight of the concrete was unrelenting. He developed compartment syndrome. See id. at ¶ 22. “[F]ireballs started falling” down the shaft in the rubble, burning his arms. Id. at ¶ 21. The heat was so

⁴ In 2004, Jimeno was promoted to Detective. Accordingly, the Court refers to him by his current, and earned, rank.

⁵ In 2003, McLoughlin was promoted to Lieutenant. The Court refers to him by his current, and earned, rank.

intense, his friend's gun started discharging on its own. See id. The shots barely missed him. See id.

Around 8 p.m., he heard a Marine shouting from above and he yelled back. See id. at ¶ 25. Rescue workers arrived shortly after and started digging him out. See id. at ¶¶ 25–26. When they struggled to free his left leg, he “told them to cut it off.” Id. at ¶ 26. They refused. See id. Finally, 13 hours after the first collapse, medics pulled Detective Jimeno from the rubble and put him in an ambulance. See id. at ¶¶ 27, 29.

He was not out of the woods. His “left leg had quadrupled in size” and “toxins” had built up in his “dead and dying muscle tissues.” Id. at ¶¶ 29–30. He “flatlined twice” in the emergency room. Id. at ¶ 29. Doctors revived him, then “cut [him] open from [his] upper left thigh all the way down to [his] left ankle” to relieve the pressure in his leg. Id. Over the next 13 days, they performed eight debridement surgeries to remove necrotic tissue. See id. at ¶ 31. They sucked gravel from his lungs. See id. at ¶ 33. Then came the skin grafts and “the most excruciating pain [he] ha[d] ever known.” Id. at ¶ 32.

Detective Jimeno spent a month in the hospital and a year in outpatient treatment. See id. at ¶¶ 34–35. Despite intensive therapy, permanent nerve and muscle damage has left his leg “disfigured,” “deformed,” “severely atrophied,” and “extreme[ly] sensitiv[e].” ECF No. 9149-20 at ¶¶ 39–40. If he bumps it in the wrong place, the agony can knock him unconscious. See id. at ¶ 40. He cannot walk or stand for long periods of time and needs help with “some of the simplest activities of daily life.” Id. at ¶ 46; see id. at ¶¶ 38–42. He has been unable to work since his medical retirement from the PAPD in 2004. See ECF No. 9149-26 at 35. And like many survivors, he developed post-traumatic stress disorder (“PTSD”). See ECF No. 9149-20 at ¶ 43.

His injuries are captured in medical records, media reports, and photographs. See ECF Nos. 9149-22-27.

What Detective Jimeno suffered was beyond devastating. Looking solely at the fallout from his injuries, an award of \$15 million would be appropriate. He had over a dozen surgeries, spent months in and out of hospitals, and remains debilitated by the effects of his crush injuries. See, e.g., ECF No. 7323 at 12–13 (recommending \$15 million for plaintiff with nine-month hospitalization, seven surgeries, and vision and hearing loss). But the Court considers more than just “the length of hospitalization” or “the extent of the impairment.” ECF No. 5879 at 3 (quoting O’Brien, 853 F. Supp. 2d at 46 (cleaned up)). It looks also to the physical and psychological “pain immediately following the injury.” Id. Detective Jimeno spent 13 hours “buried alive.” Peterson v. Islamic Republic of Iran, 515 F. Supp. 2d 25, 54 (D.D.C. 2007) (awarding greater damages to a plaintiff left for dead in a body bag). In that time, he remained “alert” to the overwhelming pain of the concrete slab crushing his body and watched his friend, Officer Pezzulo, die trying to rescue him. Wultz v. Islamic Republic of Iran, 864 F. Supp. 2d 24, 38 (D.D.C. 2012) (increasing award for plaintiff who was awake during trauma); see ECF No. 5909 at 8–9 (recommending larger awards for plaintiffs who “suffered . . . alongside” a loved one). In recognition of this unique trauma, the Court recommends awarding him \$18 million in pain and suffering damages.

Detective Jimeno also seeks compensation for his economic losses. His request is supported by a report from economist John Beauzile, see ECF No. 9378-4 at 67–78, on whose analyses the Court has based prior awards to personal injury plaintiffs. See, e.g., ECF No. 9168, adopted at ECF No. 9213. The Court credits this report and recommends awarding him economic damages of \$3,181,931.

II. John McLoughlin

Lieutenant John McLoughlin's story began just like Detective Jimeno's. He was on duty in midtown when PAPD officers were called to assist at the World Trade Center. See ECF No. 9149-54 at ¶ 9. Arriving on the scene, he organized a group of volunteers to go into the burning towers. See id. at ¶ 11. They were in a concourse on their way to the South Tower when it collapsed. See id. at ¶¶ 12–14. Lieutenant McLoughlin's "entire body from the hips on down was covered by pieces of concrete and rubble," and he could not move anything except his left arm. Id. at ¶ 16. Two of his colleagues were dead. See id. at ¶ 17. A third, Officer Pezzulo, was killed minutes later when the North Tower collapsed. See id. at ¶¶ 19–21. Then, hours of nothing but "severe pain," thirst, and mounting despair. Id. at ¶ 24. Two former Marines finally found him and Detective Jimeno after nightfall. See id. at ¶ 26. Along with a crew of first responders, they spent three hours digging his colleague out of the wreckage. See id. at ¶¶ 26–28.

The team then turned to Lieutenant McLoughlin. See id. at ¶ 29. Freeing him was slow work. The tight quarters and smoke meant working in shifts. See id. at ¶ 30. The medics worried that the rescue was taking too long and nearly amputated his legs at the thigh. See id. at ¶ 31. But after working through the night, they carried him out and into a waiting ambulance. See id. at ¶ 32. Lieutenant McLoughlin had spent nearly 23 hours pinned deep within the smoking remains of the Twin Towers. See id. at ¶ 34. He was the second to last person to be rescued alive. See id.

He nearly died at the hospital. See id. at ¶ 36. Massive crush injuries and compartment syndrome caused his organs to fail. See id. at ¶ 35. Doctors put him in a medically induced coma for six weeks while they performed 27 surgeries. See id. at ¶¶ 36–37. They removed necrotic tissue, excised his abductor muscles; reconstructed a burst artery in his right leg; and grafted skin onto open wounds on much of his back and legs. See id. at ¶ 38. When he awoke in late October, he was in terrible pain. See id. at ¶ 40. His surgeons had "consulted with retired military doctors

who had experience closing battle wounds” but had been unable to heal his wounds. Id. at ¶ 39. Even so, he was allowed to return home after four months and begin outpatient treatment. See id. at ¶ 42.

Lieutenant McLoughlin’s rehabilitation, like his rescue, proved slow. Learning to sit up “took many months.” Id. at ¶ 44. He “was confined to [his] bed and a wheelchair for the first two years.” Id. at ¶ 45. He finally learned to walk unassisted after three years of outpatient treatment. See id. Occupational therapists, physical therapists, and wound care specialists taught him “to perform daily tasks as a disabled person,” “break down the scar tissue in [his] body . . . to increase [his] flexibility,” and treat his still-open wounds. Id. at ¶ 44. He had seven more surgeries “during which the doctors . . . attempted to close the wounds on both [his] hips.” Id. at ¶ 46. They were “only partially successful.” Id. As a result, he lives with open wounds that require twice daily dressing changes and make him vulnerable to serious bone infections that have at times necessitated daily intravenous antibiotic infusions for six-week stretches. See id. at ¶¶ 46–47. He also developed PTSD, see id. at ¶¶ 61–62, and chronic rhinosinusitis—a condition that “causes [him] to cough, choke[,] and gag to the point of almost blacking out” and led to two more surgeries, id. at ¶ 48. Medical records, photographs, WTC Health Program documentation, and media coverage confirm these conditions. See ECF Nos. 9149-33–54.

Lieutenant McLoughlin’s injuries continue to torment him. His “legs and back are disfigured and deformed.” ECF No. 9149-54 at ¶ 50. He has “no feeling from [his] knees on down in either leg.” Id. at ¶ 51. He must “wear plastic braces on both of [his] legs” and “cannot either sit down or stand for long periods of time.” Id. at ¶ 52. Bending over “is extremely difficult and painful.” Id. at ¶ 53. His body struggles to regulate its temperature because “skin grafts do not have sweat glands.” Id. at ¶ 55. He cannot exercise: using an elliptical machine

“tore” his wounds open “even further,” an upper body workout gave him a hernia, and a swim could “infect [his] open wounds and possibly [kill] him.” Id. at ¶ 56. His limitations and pain forced him to retire from the PAPD in 2004. See id. at ¶ 58.

Lieutenant McLoughlin’s trauma was beyond devastating: 23 hours entombed in a pile of burning rubble; six weeks in a medically induced coma; three years spent relearning how to walk; 38 surgeries; two open wounds; a body profoundly marked by pain. His experiences are some of the most harrowing the Court has confronted—comparable (to the extent comparisons can be made) to those of the plaintiff granted the highest personal injury award in this litigation. See ECF No. 5909 at 11–13 (recommending a \$25 million award to a woman who “suffered burns on 82.5% of her body, the majority of them third degree”). The Court therefore recommends awarding Mr. McLoughlin \$25 million in pain and suffering damages.

Lieutenant McLoughlin likewise seeks economic damages based on a report from economist John Beauzile. See ECF No. 9378-4 at 114–25. His request is amply supported, and the Court recommends awarding him economic damages of \$2,660,711.

CONCLUSION

The Court recommends entering partial final judgments and awarding pain and suffering, solatium, and economic damages to the plaintiffs as described in this Report and as listed in Exhibit A.

Plaintiffs listed in Exhibit A should be awarded prejudgment interest of 4.96 percent per annum, compounded annually. For pain and suffering and solatium damages, interest should run from September 11, 2001, until the date of judgment. For economic damages, interest should run from:

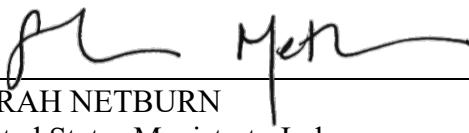
- June 1, 2022, for the Estates of David Gary Carbone and Steven Paul Chucknick;

- September 1, 2022, for William Jose Jimeno and John McLoughlin;
- October 1, 2022, for the Estates of John E. Eichler, Virginia E. Fox, Michelle H. Goldstein, and Thomas Michael Regan;
- November 1, 2022, for the Estates of Emerita De La Pena, John Joseph Doherty III, Kathy Nancy Mazza, and John Rhodes;
- December 1, 2022, for the Estates of Patrick Thomas Dwyer, Carl Martin Flickinger, Joseph John Hasson III, James Frances Murphy IV, Joseph Michael Navas, Keith Kevin O'Connor, and Patrick John O'Shea;
- January 1, 2023, for the Estates of Timothy Joseph Finnerty, David Eliot Retik, and Donald Walter Robertson Jr.;
- March 1, 2023, for the Estates of Judith Berquis Diaz-Sierra, Nancy Liz, and Robert David Peraza; and
- April 1, 2023, for the Estate of Joanne Rubino;

until the date of judgment.

The Court recommends denying without prejudice plaintiffs' motion for partial final damages judgments for the estates of Victoria Alvarez-Brito, Mario Brito, Frederick Kuo Jr., and Michael Lomax.

All plaintiffs in these member cases should be permitted to submit further applications for damages consistent with any future rulings of the Court.



SARAH NETBURN
United States Magistrate Judge

DATED: November 28, 2023
New York, New York

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**NOTICE OF PROCEDURE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS
TO THIS REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION**

The parties shall have fourteen days from the service of this Report and Recommendation to file written objections under 28 U.S.C. § 636(b)(1) and Rule 72(b) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. A party may respond to another party's objections within fourteen days after being served with a copy. Fed. R. Civ. P. 72(b)(2). These objections shall be filed with the Clerk of the Court, with courtesy copies delivered to the chambers of the Honorable George B. Daniels at the United States Courthouse, 500 Pearl Street, New York, New York 10007, and to any opposing parties. See 28 U.S.C. § 636 (b)(1); Fed. R. Civ. P. 6(a), 6(d), 72(b). Any requests for an extension of time for filing objections must be addressed to Judge Daniels. The failure to file these timely objections will result in a waiver of those objections for purposes of appeal. See 28 U.S.C. § 636(b)(1); Fed. R. Civ. P. 6(a), 6(d), 72(b); Thomas v. Arn, 474 U.S. 140 (1985).

EXHIBIT A

Please note: rows with grey shading indicate claims brought on behalf of the estates of people killed in the 9/11 Attacks.

Plaintiff	9/11 Decedent	Case	Pain & Suffering	Solatium	Economic
William Jose Jimeno		<u>King</u>	\$18,000,000		\$3,181,931
John McLoughlin		<u>King</u>	\$25,000,000		\$2,660,711
Jeannette Ramos, as personal representative of the estate of	Anthony Alvarado	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Anthony Joshua Alvarado	Anthony Alvarado	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Elizabeth Rick, as personal representative of the estate of	Scott Daniel Bart	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Elizabeth Courtney Rick	Scott Daniel Bart	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Jamie Brito	Victoria Alvarez-Brito	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Raul Brito	Victoria Alvarez-Brito	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Eve Bucca, as personal representative of the estate of	Ronald Paul Bucca	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Alfred R. Bucca	Ronald Paul Bucca	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Astrid Bucca	Ronald Paul Bucca	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Eve Elizabeth Bucca	Ronald Paul Bucca	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Robert Bucca	Ronald Paul Bucca	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Ronald Luke Bucca	Ronald Paul Bucca	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Jessica Bucca-Hughes	Ronald Paul Bucca	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Beverly Caralone, as personal representative of the estate of	David Gary Caralone	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		\$3,607,825
Beverly Deschino Caralone	David Gary Caralone	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Barbara Chucknick, as personal representative of the estate of	Steven Paul Chucknick	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		\$3,825,361
Barbara Marie Chucknick	Steven Paul Chucknick	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Steven Louis Chucknick	Steven Paul Chucknick	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Stefanie Oliva, as personal representative of the estate of	Alex F. Ciccone	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Stefanie Marie Oliva	Alex F. Ciccone	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Lidia Alvarez	Juan Pablo Alvarez Cisneros	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Alfonso Cisneros	Juan Pablo Alvarez Cisneros	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	

Plaintiff	9/11 Decedent	Case	Pain & Suffering	Solatium	Economic
Ana Maria Cisneros	Juan Pablo Alvarez Cisneros	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Beth Schutte, as personal representative of the estate of	Patricia A. Cody	<u>Aamoth</u>	\$2,000,000		
Gabriel De La Pena, as personal representative of the estate of	Emerita De La Pena	<u>Aron</u>			\$5,950,952
Ronald Sierra, as personal representative of the estate of	Judith Berquis Diaz-Sierra	<u>Aron</u>			\$2,254,411
Page Dantzler Dickerson, as personal representative of the estate of	Jerry Don Dickerson	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Elizabeth Bailey Dickerson	Jerry Don Dickerson	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Page Dantzler Dickerson	Jerry Don Dickerson	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
William Austin Dickerson	Jerry Don Dickerson	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Sol Newman	Debra Ann DiMartino	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Angelo John Puma	Debra Ann DiMartino	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Josephine Tabick	Debra Ann DiMartino	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Nicole Braithwaite-Dingle, as personal representative of the estate of	Jeffrey Dingle	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Nicole Brathwaite-Dingle	Jeffrey Dingle	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Jassiem Dingle	Jeffrey Dingle	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Nia Dingle	Jeffrey Dingle	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Mary Doherty, as personal representative of the estate of	John Joseph Doherty III	<u>Bianco</u>			\$3,348,177
John G. Duffy, as personal representative of the estate of	Christopher Michael Duffy	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Brian Matthew Duffy	Christopher Michael Duffy	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
John Duffy	Christopher Michael Duffy	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Kevin Thomas Duffy	Christopher Michael Duffy	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Kathleen Langan	Christopher Michael Duffy	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Caitlin McCaffrey Meloy	Christopher Michael Duffy	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Kara Anne Mylod	Christopher Michael Duffy	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Jo Ann Dwyer, as personal representative of the estate of	Patrick Thomas Dwyer	<u>Bianco</u>			\$68,381,557
Angela Eacobacci	Joseph Anthony Eacobacci	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Mitchell Joseph Eacobacci	Joseph Anthony Eacobacci	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	

Plaintiff	9/11 Decedent	Case	Pain & Suffering	Solatium	Economic
John R. Eichler, as personal representative of the estate of	John E. Eichler	<u>Kim</u>			\$2,229,794
Danielle Fehling-Wasnieski, as personal representative of the estate of	Lee Stanley Fehling	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Joan M. Bischoff	Lee Stanley Fehling	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
James E. Fehling Jr.	Lee Stanley Fehling	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Kaitlin Nicole Fehling	Lee Stanley Fehling	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Megan Lee Fehling	Lee Stanley Fehling	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Thomas John Fehling	Lee Stanley Fehling	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Danielle Claire Fehling-Wasnieski	Lee Stanley Fehling	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Theresa Roberts, as personal representative of the estate of	Timothy Joseph Finnerty	<u>Aron</u>			\$7,814,071
Lynda T. Scarella, as personal representative of the estate of	Paul Matthew Fiori	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Adriana Marie Fiori	Paul Matthew Fiori	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Debbi Liberta Fiori	Paul Matthew Fiori	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Lynda Theresa Scarella	Paul Matthew Fiori	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Kathleen Flickinger, as personal representative of the estate of	Carl Martin Flickinger	<u>Aron</u>			\$12,249,995
Allison Fox-Breland, as personal representative of the estate of	Virginia E. Fox	<u>Ades</u>			\$208,536
Jessica Geier, as personal representative of the estate of	Paul Hamilton Geier	<u>Amato</u>	\$2,000,000		
Edward Goldstein, as personal representative of the estate of	Michelle H. Goldstein	<u>Aamoth</u>			\$3,252,145
Cynthia Gomes, as personal representative of the estate of	Dennis James Gomes	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Cynthia Marie Gomes	Dennis James Gomes	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Mackenzie May Gomes	Dennis James Gomes	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Mary Hasson, as personal representative of the estate of	Joseph John Hasson III	<u>Asaro</u>			\$3,529,760
Petrolina Sencion	Maxima Jean-Pierre	<u>DeRubbio</u>		\$8,500,000	
Greffery John	Charles Gregory John	<u>Hemenway</u>		\$8,500,000	
Gregory Isaac John	Charles Gregory John	<u>Hemenway</u>		\$8,500,000	
Marisa Alexus John	Charles Gregory John	<u>Hemenway</u>		\$8,500,000	

Plaintiff	9/11 Decedent	Case	Pain & Suffering	Solatium	Economic
Gillian Marcia Gransaull-Joseph	Stephen Joseph	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Tristan Anthony Joseph	Stephen Joseph	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Jessica Lynn Jurgens	Thomas Edward Jurgens	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Jospeh E. Jurgens	Thomas Edward Jurgens	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Joseph Brian Jurgens	Thomas Edward Jurgens	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Dennis Ketcham, as personal representative of the estate of	Douglas Darrell Ketcham	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Dennis Ketcham	Douglas Ketcham	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Denyse Danielle Kruse, as personal representative of the estate of Raenell Ketcham	Douglas Ketcham	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Denyse Danielle Kruse	Douglas Ketcham	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Shivam Khandelwal	Rajesh Khandelwal	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Susan M. King, as personal representative of the estate of	Amy King	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Susan M. King, as personal representative of the estate of Stewart King Jr.	Amy King	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Michael Robert Kuo	Frederick Kuo Jr.	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Kathleen Gelman	Thomas Joseph Kuveikis	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Angelina Jimenez, as personal representative of the estate of	Elena Fernanda Ledesma	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Angelina Krissy Jimenez	Elena Fernanda Ledesma	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Shanhellen Trissy Jimenez	Elena Fernanda Ledesma	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Anne Lynn Hayashi	Stuart (Soo-Jin) Lee	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Matthew J. Liz-Ramirez, as personal representative of the estate of	Nancy Liz	<u>Hemenway</u>			\$2,458,029
Christopher Delosh, as personal representative of the estate of	Kathy Nancy Mazza	<u>Hargrave</u>			\$3,705,121
Anne McCloskey, as personal representative of the estate of	Katie M. McCloskey	<u>Jimenez</u>	\$2,000,000		
Amy Mulderry, as personal representative of the estate of	Stephen Vincent Mulderry	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Amy Kane Mulderry	Stephen Vincent Mulderry	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Andrew Thomas Mulderry	Stephen Vincent Mulderry	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	

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Anne McGrath Mulderry	Stephen Vincent Mulderry	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Anne Connell Mulderry	Stephen Vincent Mulderry	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Daniel Patrick Mulderry	Stephen Vincent Mulderry	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Darra D. Mulderry	Stephen Vincent Mulderry	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Peter M. Mulderry	Stephen Vincent Mulderry	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
William J. Mulderry	Stephen Vincent Mulderry	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Jeanine Murphy, as personal representative of the estate of	James Francis Murphy IV	<u>Hargrave</u>			\$6,081,230
Karen A. Navas, as personal representative of the estate of	Joseph Michael Navas	<u>Hargrave</u>			\$4,707,950
Lorraine Nedell, as personal representative of the estate of	Laurence Florian Nedell	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Jennie Nedell	Laurence Florian Nedell	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Laura Nedell	Laurence Florian Nedell	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Lorraine Nedell	Laurence Florian Nedell	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Sandra O'Connor Carey, as personal representative of the estate of	Keith Kevin O'Connor	<u>Asaro</u>			\$8,240,787
Sheila O'Shea, as personal representative of the estate of	Patrick John O'Shea	<u>Bianco</u>			\$2,614,826
Valada Penny, as personal representative of the estate of	Richard Al Penny	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Richard Tyson Penny	Richard Al Penny	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Valada Berencia Penny	Richard Al Penny	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Neil Peraza, as personal representative of the estate of	Robert David Peraza	<u>Asaro</u>			\$1,650,900
Linda Pohlmann, as personal representative of the estate of	William Howard Pohlmann	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Linda Pohlmann	William Howard Pohlmann	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Nicky Santiago	Giovanna Porras	<u>Morris</u>		\$12,500,000	
Masia Shurla Riley, as personal representative of the estate of	Scott A. Powell	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Art Edward Powell	Scott Alan Powell	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Sydney Ayesha Powell	Scott Alan Powell	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Scott Alan Watkins	Scott Alan Powell	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	

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Gayle Regan, as personal representative of the estate of	Thomas Michael Regan	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		\$9,293,281
Allaistar Mairead Regan	Thomas Michael Regan	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Connor Patrick Regan	Thomas Michael Regan	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Gayle Diane Regan	Thomas Michael Regan	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Susan Zalesne Retik & Mark Retik, as co-personal representatives of the estate of	David Eliot Retik	<u>Hargrave</u>			\$28,331,815
Linda Rhodes, as personal representative of the estate of	John Rhodes	<u>Hemenway</u>			\$972,585
Thomas Kelleher, as personal representative of the estate of	Stephen Roach	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Eileen B. Roach	Stephen Louis Roach	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Isabel Roach	Stephen Louis Roach	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Mackenzie A. Roach	Stephen Louis Roach	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Stephen Louis Roach Jr.	Stephen Louis Roach	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Karen Robertson-Jurcziak, as personal representative of the estate of	Donald Walter Robertson Jr.	<u>Hargrave</u>			\$8,124,598
Antoinette Rubino, as personal representative of the estate of	Joanne Rubino	<u>Rivelli</u>			\$497,464
Amanda Marie Ruddle	David Michael Ruddle	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Brittley Wise, as personal representative of the estate of	Richard Lawrence Salinardi Jr.	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Brittley Christian Wise	Richard Lawrence Salinardi Jr.	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Carlos Gilberto Albert	Ayleen Santiago	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Lisa A. Schunk, as personal representative of the estate of	Edward W. Schunk	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Gail Ingersoll Sezna, as personal representative of the estate of	Davis Grier Sezna Jr.	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Davis Grier Sezna	Davis Grier Sezna Jr.	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Gail I. Sezna	Davis Grier Sezna Jr.	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Walter William Sezna	Davis Grier Sezna Jr.	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Edith Skrzypek, as personal representative of the estate of	Paul Albert Skrzypek	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Laura Kingsbury	Paul Albert Skrzypek	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	

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Albert John Skrzypek	Paul Albert Skrzypek	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Edith Skrzypek	Paul Albert Skrzypek	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
June Pietruszkiewicz, as personal representative of the estate of	James Joseph Suozzo	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
June Ryan Pietruszkiewicz	James Joseph Suozzo	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Alexander James Suozzo	James Joseph Suozzo	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Timothy John Suozzo	James Joseph Suozzo	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Simone Lenee Taylor	Donnie Brooks Taylor	<u>Bernaerts</u>		\$8,500,000	
Vera Schleeter, as personal representative of the estate of	Kip Taylor	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		
Ann Marie Taylor	Kip Taylor	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Dean Taylor	Kip Taylor	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Dean Ross Taylor	Kip Taylor	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
John Luke Taylor	Kip Taylor	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Kay Ann Taylor	Kip Taylor	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Vera Schleeter, as personal representative of the estate of Nancy Taylor	Kip Taylor	<u>King</u>		\$12,500,000	
Artricia McClure	Tamara Ciara Thurman	<u>Ades</u>		\$4,250,000	
Wilton White	Tamara Ciara Thurman	<u>Ades</u>		\$4,250,000	
Shari Tolbert, as personal representative of the estate of	Otis Vincent Tolbert	<u>Bianco</u>	\$2,000,000		
Amanda Nicole Tolbert	Otis Vincent Tolbert	<u>Bianco</u>		\$8,500,000	
Anthony Julian Tolbert	Otis Vincent Tolbert	<u>Bianco</u>		\$8,500,000	
Brittany Lee Tolbert	Otis Vincent Tolbert	<u>Bianco</u>		\$8,500,000	
Shari Lee Tolbert	Otis Vincent Tolbert	<u>Bianco</u>		\$12,500,000	
Judith Knight	Frank Wisniewski	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Judith Knight, as personal representative of the estate of Mary Wisniewski	Frank Wisniewski	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	
Vincent Wisniewski	Frank Wisniewski	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Raymond Robert Pena	Raymond Robert York	<u>Bernaerts</u>		\$8,500,000	
Loubetha Williams, as personal representative of the estate of	Jacqueline Young	<u>King</u>	\$2,000,000		

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James McKenly	Jacqueline Young	<u>King</u>		\$4,250,000	
Loubetha Williams	Jacqueline Young	<u>King</u>		\$8,500,000	